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Facebook creator makes first official return to Boston since dropping out of Harvard in 2004 Recruiting Harvard, MIT students for fellowship {page 02}

Zuckerberg finally shows his face

▶ Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg speaks to the media outside Harvard University yesterday before meeting privately with students.

News

Doc to pay price for MJ's death

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Welcome back Zucker

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"He made everyone real excited. His advice was 'start simple and learn as you go.'"

STUDENT LING LIN, 21, ON ZUCKERBERG'S INSPIRATIONAL SPEECH

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg spoke to Harvard, MIT students about job possibilities Students selected for social media sit-in with Internet guru Attendees say speech was inspirational and insightful

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▶ Zuckerberg makes his way through the lobby of MIT yesterday before addressing students there.

The Hub might become home to a Facebook satellite office.

Founder Mark Zuckerberg said there are no immediate plans to build a Boston branch, but he was hopeful it would happen at "some point soon."

"We are just getting started," he said at Harvard University yesterday, before meeting with more than 200 students about fellowship opportunities at the company's California headquarters.

The media mogul's return to the area was his first official visit since he dropped out of Harvard in 2004. He also stopped at MIT to recruit students.

The trip came on the heels of his recent comments that if he could start Facebook all over he would have stayed in Boston.

"I think people move because they feel like [California] is where they have to be," said Zuckerberg. "But there is more than one place to build companies."

Harvard students said they felt inspired Zuckerberg's speech.

"He wasn't the most eloquent speaker, but he has a way of talking that is very down to earth," said Ling Lin, 21, adding Zuckerberg told students to "do something valuable for society and meaningful to them" when pursuing goals.

Harvard senior Arian Razzaghi said the speech was inspiring and insightful. "He talked a lot about having passion and being motivated," he said.

The fellowship

- Dec. 16, applications due
- Feb. 1, award recipients picked
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- $30,000 stipend over nine months

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Chicken Man flaps his wings

BOSTON. While Zuckerberg tried to poach potential student employees, Chris Bock sat inside his see-through truck wearing a hat with two chickens on it. Bock was waiting for the Facebook CEO so he could ask him for a job.

"Hiring me would be the best decision of his life," said Bock.

Known as "The Chicken Man," Bock said he sells poultry at wholesale.

He sat outside for hours waiting for Zuckerberg with a message posted on the side of the truck that said "Mark, my bags are packed and I'm ready to go." METRO/SA

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Boston's rank on a list of "best digital cities" surveyed by the Center of Digital Government. The Hub fell seven slots from its No. 1 position last year, according to the Boston Business Journal. The survey measures digital efforts of municipal governments in major U.S. cities. METRO

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Trooper's badge stolen

QUINCY. Police are asking for the public's help to identify a man who broke into a Quincy YMCA and stole a state police trooper's badge.

The man entered the YMCA on Halloween through an unlocked staircase meant only for employees. He avoided the front desk, broke into two lockers and stole various items including the trooper's badge, police identification card and license to carry a firearm. METRO

Spectator shoots self in the leg

FOXBOROUGH. A 50-year-old man missed Sunday's Patriots game when he accidentally shot himself in the leg while in the Gillette Stadium parking lot.

The unidentified man was trying to empty the chamber of his gun while in his car when it accidentally went off and shot him in the leg, police said.

The man was licensed to have the gun and was expected to be OK. METRO

Teen in court for T attack

BOSTON. A teen who allegedly stabbed a man on an MBTA bus last year appeared in court yesterday to face charges.

According to reports, Tarki Muhammed, 17, was charged with armed assault with intent to murder after allegedly stabbing a 47-year-old Dorchester resident in August 2010, without provocation.

Video surveillance of the alleged attack was played in court yesterday.

Prosecutors said the victim and defendant were strangers to one another before the attack. METRO

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Council seats up on Election Day

You may not have realized it because there are no state or national candidates on any of today's ballots, but today is Election Day.

While there are no major races, there are plenty of local options for voters to choose from in the 53 Bay State cities and towns with elections today.

The most heavily contended race in Boston is for the at-large City Council seats. Seven candidates are vying for four seats that carry a two-year term. Incumbents Felix Arroyo, John Connolly, Stephen Murphy and Ayanna Pressley are up against Will Dorcena, Sean Ryan and former councilor and mayoral candidate Michael Flaherty.

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Get out the vote

- Polls in Boston are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. today
- Visit www.cityofboston.gov/elections for polling locations.

100 cameras in Red Line plans

Rail work will include sprucing up and adding CCTVs Riders will see upgrades to four stations

Improved tracks aren't the only adjustments the T is making to portions of the Red Line in the next five months — customers can expect to see more security cameras, too.

At a community meeting last Wednesday, MBTA officials said they are using weekend Red Line closures between Harvard and Alewife to do track maintenance as an opportunity to spruce up four station stops.

"We are going to be doing carpentry work, masonry, and installing CCTV monitors and cameras," said Bill McClellan, deputy director of heavy rail operations, adding "a significant amount" of new video cameras would be going in at Alewife, Harvard, Davis and Porter.

Locations

- **Alewife:** 15 currently being installed; 15 more to come.
- **Davis:** 40
- **Porter:** 30
- **Harvard:** 40

"We have all of our trades going in to do work that we can't otherwise do when people are using the stations," said McClellan. "We want to take advantage of that time."

Riders who attended the meeting, however, were less concerned with the improvements and angrier about the lack of communication between T officials and customers.

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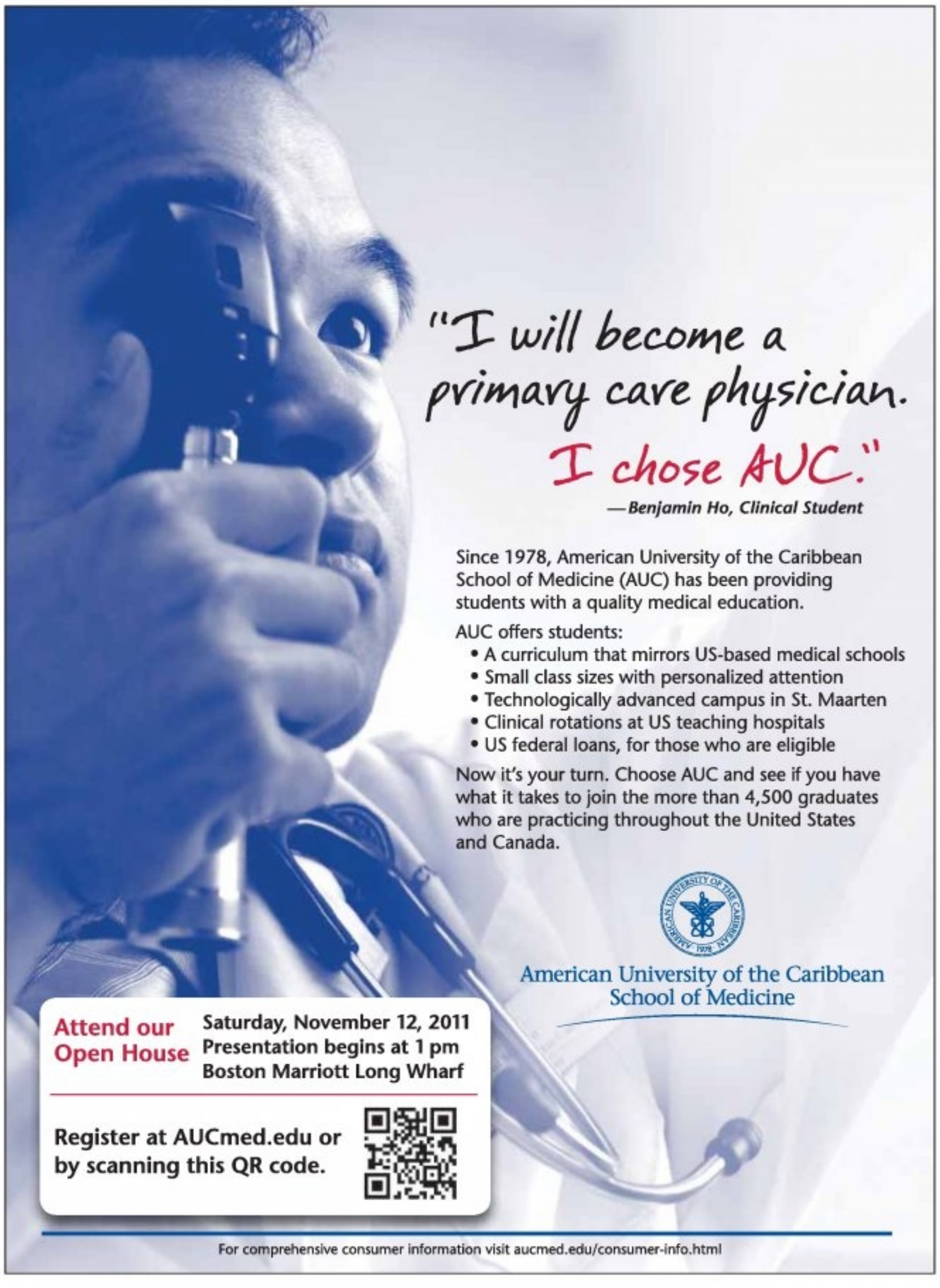
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Somerville

Raid at apparent drug lab

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▶ Officials performed a raid on Oxford Street in Somerville yesterday.

Local, state and federal agents raided a Somerville home yesterday where an apparent drug lab was operating.

Somerville police and Drug Enforcement Agency officials did not release specifics about the raid on Oxford Street, near City Hall.

There were no arrests made as of press time, but police were looking for suspects.

Agents entered the home just before 10 a.m. and remained there for hours, some donning hazardous material suits and oxygen masks. Others wore jackets that read "Clandestine Lab Investigation Team."

During their search, police said they discovered "chemical compounds." Agents evacuated nearby homes and the chemicals were destroyed when technicians blew them up.

According to reports, homeowner Irina Kristy said she knew nothing about the drug activity when reached at her Suffolk University office. ● MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Homeless man's 'golden voice' brings him to TV

The man with the "golden voice" now has a golden job here in New England.

Ted Williams, a formerly homeless drug addict who gained almost overnight celebrity when a YouTube video of his deep, clear voice went viral, now works for New England Cable News.

"It's going to be my bread and butter," Williams said yesterday while getting ready to depart Boston for his home in Ohio.

Williams debuted last night as the voice of NECN's 9 p.m. news show and will record promos and teasers for the nightly news program.

"It's an inspiring story," said Stacey Marks-Bronner, NECN's station manager. "His voice just breaks through and there's nobody else on the air in this market with the kind of depth and bass that he's got."

Williams was spotted by a reporter on the side of an Ohio interstate while panhandling and holding a sign that read, "I have a God-given gift of voice." The reporter made the video and posted it online in January. It was then viewed millions of times.

The job offers and money started pouring in for Williams, who was even offered a job as the announcer for the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Herald-News in Ohio reported earlier this year that the job never came about because of Williams' trips to rehab.

Williams has discussed his addiction publicly on the "Dr. Phil" show and in other media. He said yesterday that he is on a program, lives with a sober housemate and takes it one day at a time.

Marks-Bronner said the station is not worried about Williams.

"We'll be here for him as long as he's here for us," she said. "I believe in him and … and I'm hoping he's on the road to a very successful future and career."

Jobless to job list

Ted Williams has had numerous job and television offers since he became an Internet sensation. Here are some of his announcing jobs and television appearances:

- VH1's end of the year countdown
- "Dr. Phil"
- MSNBC
- "Second Chances at Life" (reality show deal)

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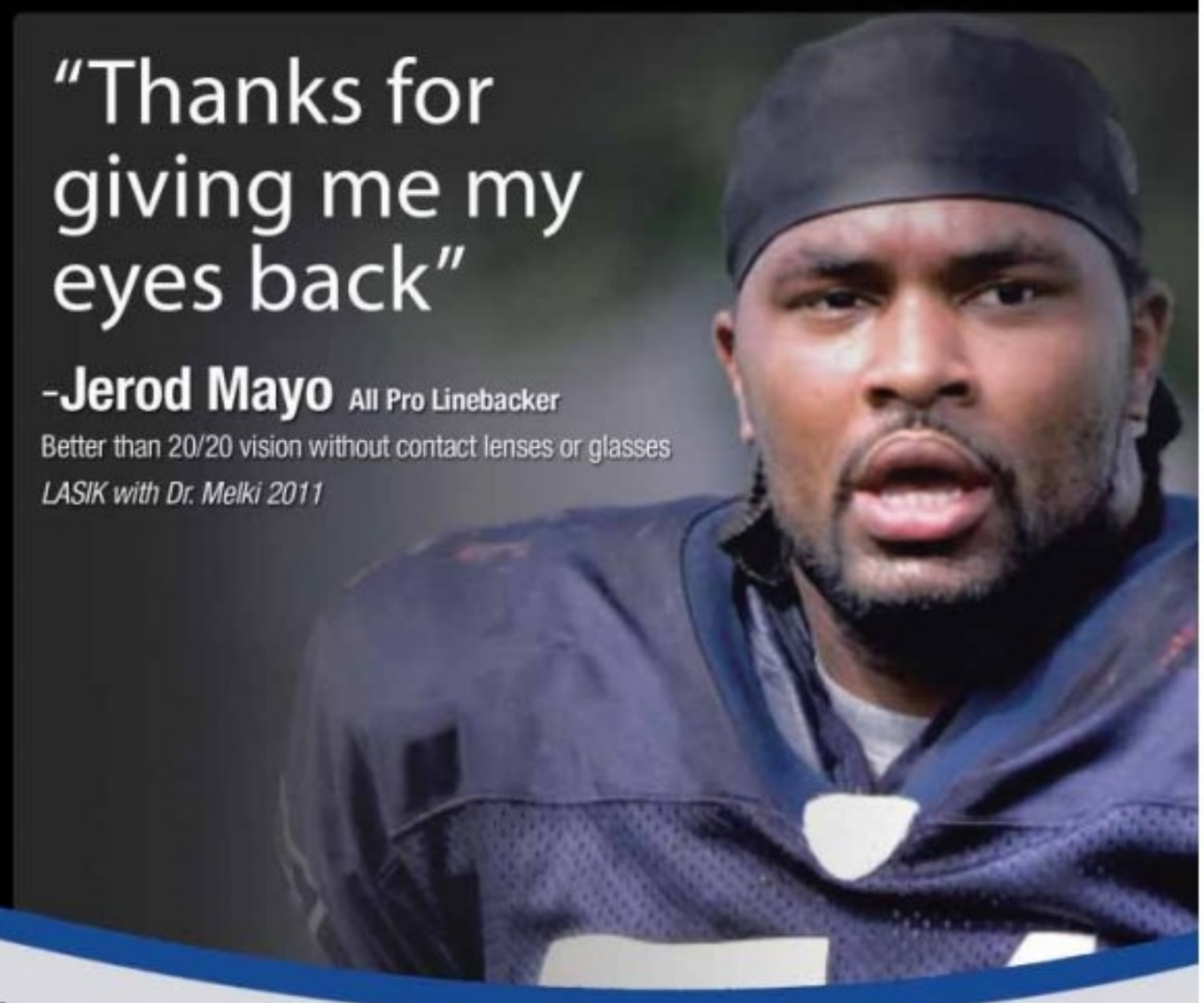

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MJ doctor guilty of manslaughter

Jury unanimous in verdict that Conrad Murray killed Michael Jackson Could face up to four years in prison

Michael Jackson's personal doctor was found guilty yesterday of involuntary manslaughter in the singer's death following a six-week trial that captivated Jackson fans around the world.

Dr. Conrad Murray had pleaded not guilty to giving the "Thriller" singer a fatal dose of the powerful anesthetic propofol, which was ruled as the main cause of the pop star's June 25, 2009, death.

Prosecutors had argued Murray was grossly negligent in administering the propofol to help Jackson sleep. Defense attorneys claimed Jackson delivered the fatal dose of propofol to himself.

Murray swallowed briefly on hearing the verdict but otherwise looked impassive. Outside the court, more than 100 Jackson fans erupted in cheers.

The jury deliberated for about nine hours before reaching its unanimous verdict.

Jackson was found lifeless at his Los Angeles mansion on June 25, 2009, age 50, about three weeks before he was scheduled to begin a series of concerts in London aimed at returning the pop star to the limelight. REUTERS

Facing four years

Murray, 58, did not testify at the Los Angeles trial. He was led away in handcuffs when the judge ordered him held in custody ahead of sentencing on Nov. 29. He could face up to four years in prison.

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Cain. Allegations

▶ Bialek said she had not filed a complaint against Cain but was now coming forward to "give a face and a voice to those women" who did not wish to go public.

Cain accused of groping

A woman accused Republican presidential hopeful Herman Cain yesterday of reaching under her skirt in 1997, going public with sexual harassment allegations that may create more trouble for his campaign. Sharon Bialek said Cain made the unwanted advance after dinner together in Washington when she asked him to help her find a job after she had been laid off by the National Restaurant Association, which he headed.

US shocked by Penn St. sex scandal

STATE COLLEGE, PA. Two top Penn State officials swiftly quit their posts and were formally charged in court yesterday with covering up a sexual abuse scandal that has shocked the university and U.S. college sports.

Athletic Director Tim Curley and top finance official Gary Schultz appeared in court charged with failing to tell police about the alleged sexual abuse of young boys by an assistant football coach even though they knew about it for years.

They also are accused of perjury before a grand jury probing the scandal. REUTERS

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Judge: Cigs mandate not free speech

A federal judge blocked a U.S. rule requiring tobacco companies to display graphic images on cigarette packs, such as a man exhaling cigarette smoke through a hole in his throat.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon sided yesterday with tobacco companies and granted a temporary injunction, saying they would likely prevail in their lawsuit challenging the requirement as unconstitutional because it compels speech in violation of the First Amendment.

The Food and Drug Administration in June released nine new warnings to go into effect in Sept. 2012, the first change in U.S. cigarette warning labels in 25 years.

The warnings would cover the top half of cigarette packs and 20 percent of printed advertisements and would contain color graphics depicting the health consequences of smoking, including diseased lungs, dead bodies and rotting teeth.

Congress instructed FDA to impose the new labels as part of legislation making the agency responsible for regulating tobacco products. REUTERS

▶ "Monster City" is by Carlos Silva.

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US poverty climbs to new high: 49.1 million

NEW YORK. The number of Americans living in poverty reached a record 49.1 million in 2010, according to a new broader measure of poverty released by the U.S. Census Bureau yesterday. That figure contrasts with an official poverty measure released in September that said there were 46.2 million poor people in the United States. The new measure is designed to provide a fuller picture of poverty by including the government benefits poor people receive and the expenses they pay.

The new measure showed the national poverty rate at 16 percent of the total population. The latest figures also raise the poverty line to an annual income of $24,343 for a family of two adults and two children. REUTERS

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kelly Osbourne had an accident, will.i.am is brainstorming with Oprah, and Jenny McCarthy is taking advantage of her fans.

▶ @MissKellyO
Long story short I cracked my head open then kept passing out I have the all clear my mum came 2 get me 4 full story watch the talk tomorrow

▶ @iamwill
@Oprah everyone is trying to think outside the box & they just end up thinking of new boxs. lets stay inside & change the box into a circle

▶ @JennyMcCarthy
New contest. Who wants to win the prize of coming over and doing my laundry today? Whoop whoop!

Osbourne

Justin Bieber to take paternity test

Justin Bieber is putting the kibosh on **Mariah Yeater**'s paternity suit filed in San Diego Superior Court last week.

A source confirmed to Access Hollywood that Bieber is going to take a DNA test when he returns from Europe, where he is attending the MTV Europe Music Awards with girlfriend **Selena Gomez**.

Yeater claims she became pregnant during an encounter in a bathroom with Bieber after a concert last year (romantic!). The star "went from cute and gushy to just … more aggressive," says Yeater in an interview with "The Insider" about their alleged 30 seconds of unprotected sex, which she says resulted in the birth of her son.

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Bieber has denied the claims, telling the "Today" show recently that he's "never met the woman."

He's not stopping at proving his innocence, either: Once the test comes back vindicating the Canadian pop star, his team plans to hit Yeater with a hefty lawsuit "to show there are consequences when somebody trumps up phony, hurtful allegations against a celebrity," a source says.

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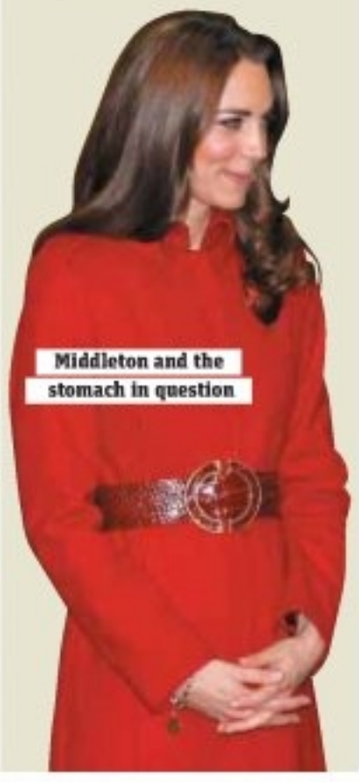
▶ Justin Bieber sang in London on Monday.

What is up with Kate Middleton's stomach?

It seems **Kate Middleton** can't make a move without sparking pregnancy rumors. First, while visiting a UNICEF facility in Copenhagen, the Duchess of Cambridge declined to eat peanut paste, a food expectant mothers are usually advised to avoid. Her body language later in the visit only prompted further speculation. "It was very odd," a source tells the Daily Mail. "Kate would not stop touching her tummy — it was very noticeable. She continually patted it and held her hands against it. She must have been doing it without realizing, and at one point she had both her hands cradling her stomach."

And yes, this is just a thinly veiled: "Is Kate Middleton pregnant or just constipated" gossip item.



Middleton and the stomach in question

Talking points

Lohan serves the shortest prison stay yet

Lindsay Lohan checked into jail Sunday night to serve her latest sentence — and checked out less than five hours later, according to The Associated Press. The troubled actress was sentenced to 30 days behind bars but managed to avoid spending even half a day in prison thanks to overcrowding in California's corrections system. She will avoid serving an additional 270 days in jail if she performs 12 days of community service at the morgue and attends four psychotherapy sessions before Dec.14.

▶ Lohan

Jennifer Aniston's new home

Jennifer Aniston has found yet another place to call home in New York City after purchasing a $9 million apartment in Gramercy Park, according to the Hollywood Reporter. The three-bedroom, 2,873-square-foot space features a bedroom overlooking the park and includes amenities like housekeeping, room service and butler service, as well as membership to the nearby DavidBartonGym. This is the third multimillion-dollar NYC property Aniston has snapped up this year.

More Robert Pattinson wedding crap

Filming a pivotal wedding scene for "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 1" may have made star **Robert Pattinson** a bit cynical about weddings in general — especially for the groom, who "is just a prop," Pattinson says, according to People magazine. "I mean, it's such a clear indication whose day it is when you're standing on one end of the aisle and the entire congregation is facing the other way, and you're in the same suit as every other guy."

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Highlights from Sunday night's MTV Europe Music Awards

1. A naked streaker shocked Hayden Panettiere as she attempted to present the award for Best Song on Sunday night's show. Panettiere handled it like a pro — asking him questions before he ran offstage.

2. Tomo Milicevic, Shannon Leto and Jared Leto from the band Thirty Seconds to Mars won the Best Alternative Award and Best World Stage Award on Sunday night.

3. After a long week of lows born from the "Baby Bieber" drama, Justin Bieber capped it off on a high note, winning two major awards — Best Male and Best Pop Artist.

4. Bruno Mars performed his hit song "Marry You" onstage. He also bagged the awards for Best Push and Best New Artist.

5. Lady Gaga was the big winner, clinching four major awards including Biggest Fans, Best Female, and Best Song and Best Video for her monster hit "Born This Way." She also debuted the live performance of her latest single, "Marry the Night."

6. "American Idol" alum Adam Lambert rocked the house with Brian May, the legendary guitarist of Queen, during the live show. Queen was honored with the Global Icon Award.

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Selena Gomez, who was the host of the evening, arrived at the award show without Justin Bieber. Bieber did, however, give a shout-out to his girlfriend on Twitter after the show, saying, "Great job tonight @selenagomez tonight at the EMA's. proud of u."

Looking all bubbly and pink, Katy Perry worked the show's red carpet. She went on to win the award for Best Live Performer.

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TV watch list

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'Chuck's Week Off'

REALITY. Iron Chef wannabe Chuck Hughes — he can be seen competing for the Chairman's approval on this season of "The Next Iron Chef" — uses vacation time to eat his way around the globe. Up first on this new travelogue: Mexico. **Series premiere, 10:30 p.m., Cooking Channel** AMBER RAY

Novel November presents challenges

Our reporter is a week into writing a book in a month as part of the National Novel Writing Month initiative

Sam writes a novel

SAMANTHA SWEENEY
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Week one of NaNoWriMo has left me completely astounded at the amount of writing I was able to accomplish in just six days. A little over 16,000 words is what is leading into week two, but I've found that with the heightened word count, the writing becomes increasingly harder.

Figuring out characters and trying them out was the most interesting part of the first week's process. Each description led to different qualities and characteristics that added to their personalities; it was easy.

For the second week, my main goal is to dive right into the plot, but that's where the difficulty lies. Writing dialogue may seem easy as we are constantly conversing with people throughout the day, but how do you create meaningful dialogue that moves the story and creates three-dimensional characters?

I've been listening to the conversations of those around me to help make the communication in my novel as real as possible. This has been the most challenging part of my writing. I can describe the world all day, but plot-moving action and powerful conversation is vital to any compelling story — it wouldn't be a story worth telling without them.

So, my goal for week two is to write as much dialogue as my fingers can type and go back and edit the unnecessary parts after I reach 50,000 words.

The plot, so far ...

Recent college grad Edy Walsh has put her life on hold to go home to New York and help with the many problems that lay in her family and close friends' lives; an absent wife on sabbatical, the baby of a 20-year-old boy and the disappearance of that child's mother. What Edy doesn't realize is that returning to her childhood home means accepting the changes that go along with growing up and mending relationships that have since been broken.

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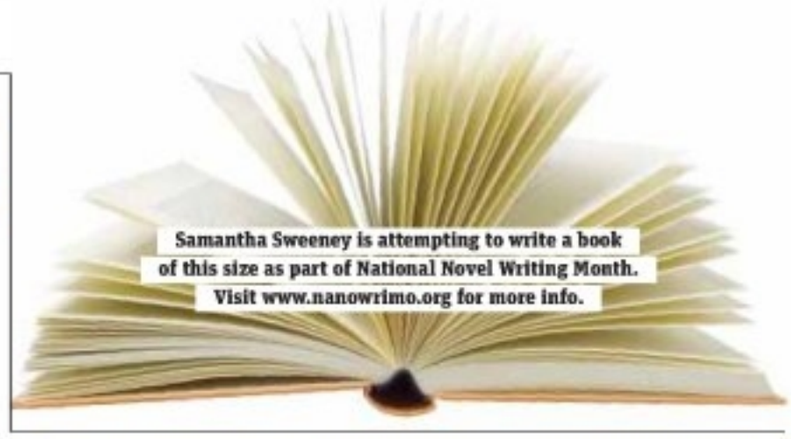
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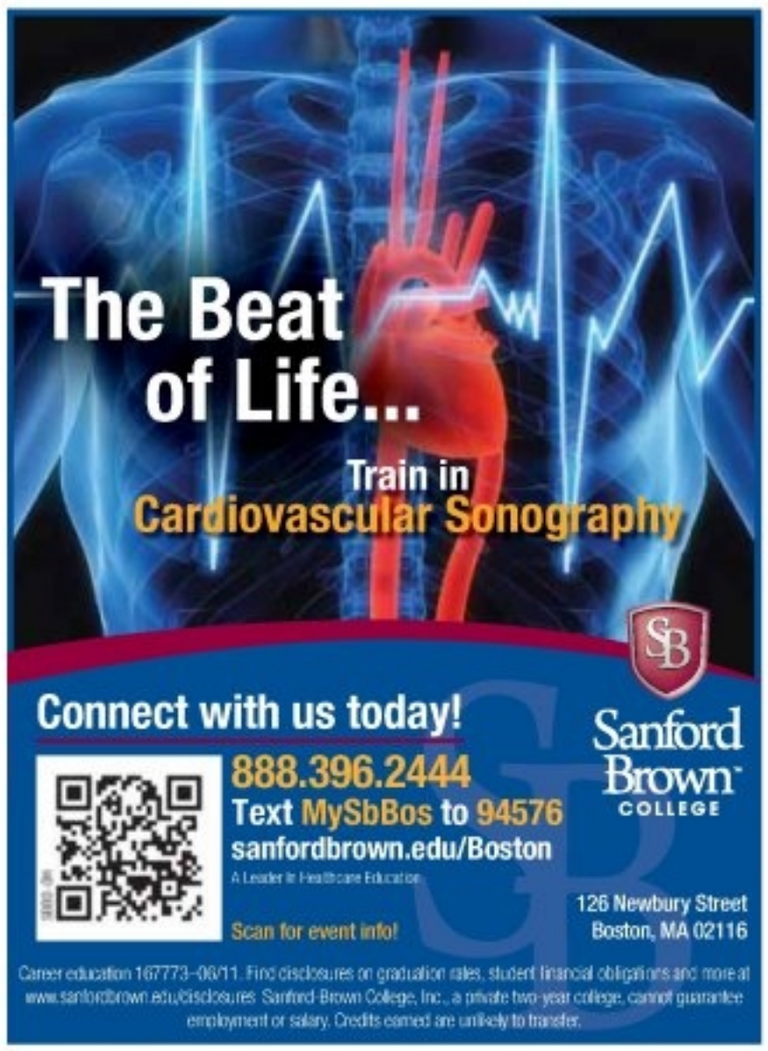
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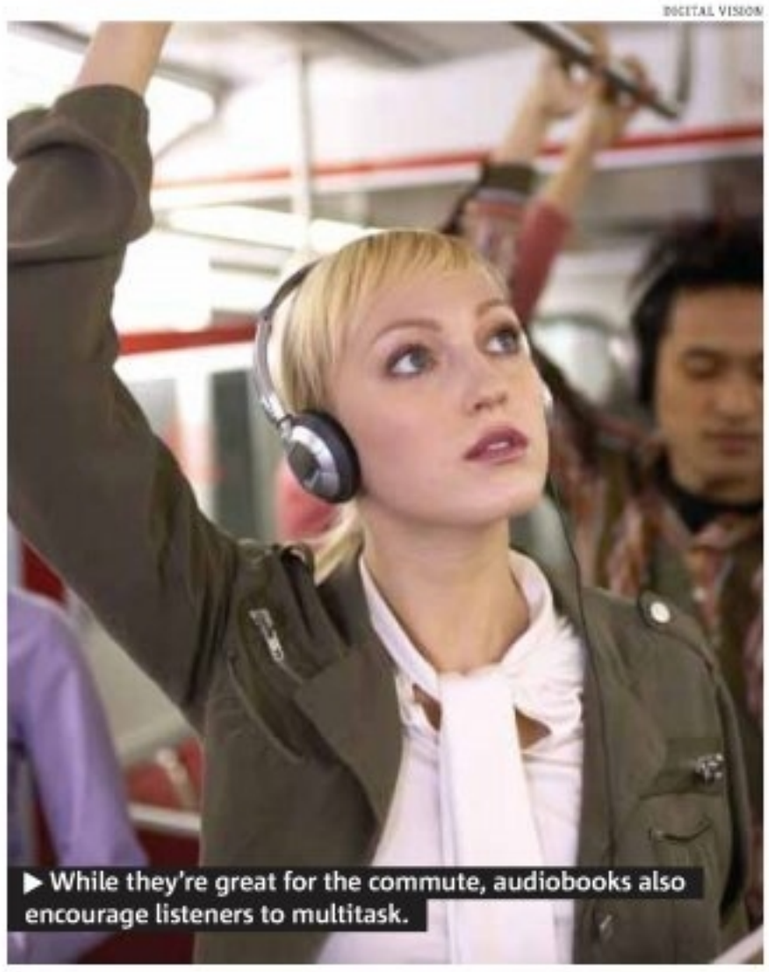

▶ While they're great for the commute, audiobooks also encourage listeners to multitask.

Storytelling isn't just a childhood memory — it's part of our culture
How audiobooks are coming to an unlikely rescue in our plugged-in world

Do you recall when you first heard the words, "And they lived happily ever after"? For many, it was a time when storytelling was a daily ritual and a window to a world where everything was possible. Now it's even easier to rediscover that sensation.

For Generation Y, tapping into nostalgia is as simple as tapping a finger on an LCD screen. An April survey by comScore revealed that 18- to 34-year-olds represent nearly half of all iPad owners. Not surprisingly, this tech-savvy age group is the driving force behind increasing audiobook sales — up 40 percent so far this year, according to Megan Fitzpatrick, senior manager of Hachette publishing's audio division.

No longer just convenient for a long road trip or commute, audiobooks fill a void. In an era of more options but less leisure time, audiobooks encourage listeners to multitask. Plugged-in Millennials economize pleasure, education and work simultaneously.

Although they're often accused of having short attention spans, Fitzpatrick argues that young audiobook listeners actually tend to be avid readers, adding that they prefer unabridged titles. "Audiobooks take active engagement, compelling listeners to pay attention to every word and to the cadence of the language," she says. Moreover, the "cinematic totality" of a narration with high production values can turn otherwise apathetic readers into literary connoisseurs.

While they're portable and palatable, audiobooks aren't cheap to make, so be wary of the 99 cent variety. "Efficient isn't a word easily applied to the profit margin on audiobooks," says Fitzpatrick, noting that purchasing rights, editorial and marketing overhead and quality control of the recording itself hike up a publisher's costs and therefore the end cost. But it's an investment both are willing to make if the product stands up to its hardcover counterpart.

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Star power

One way publishers close the quality-value gap is by casting celebrity narrators. Though they don't drive down the bottom line, they do boost the cred — and sales — of audiobooks.

▶ "When a performer is paired with the perfect material, the words sparkle in ways that the printed word can't always compete with," Fitzpatrick says, citing David Sedaris and Tina Fey as prime examples. In their respective best-selling audio works, both authors kvetch on a subject that pulls at a nostalgic Generation Y: memories of a not-too-distant youth.

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Letters

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Democracy and other myths

RE: "OBAMA BEHIND OCCUPY PROTESTS": I presume Mr. St George is referring to the same "reports" that state conclusively the Earth is flat, dinosaurs never existed, and the moon is made of green cheese. His 25 word declaration certainly belongs in the same fantasy land as those three lies.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

The Occupy movement has hundreds of thousands of supporters (if not millions) across the globe, so of course there is no surprise that some of them are Obama fans. I would even go so far as to say that the Obama supporters within the movement are vastly outnumbered by people who aren't. Simply put, the direct democratic process at the heart of the occupations across the world is a process completely foreign to most people, as it was for me when I first witnessed it at OWS. It allows for all voices (those both for and against Obama) to be heard, regardless of how much money or support they've put into it. It is truly a democracy for the people, all of the people, even you Frank! **TRENT SANER, VIA E-MAIL**

Clinton didn't get a free pass

RE: "WHAT ABOUT BILL CLINTON?": Okay, since you seem to want to compare one wrong against another, what about Bill Clinton? He was plastered on nationwide television by a mob of angry Republicans who called for his resignation in light of his personal indescretion with a woman.
JONATHAN PERRY, VIA E-MAIL

Sexual harassment was as wrong under the Clinton administration as it is today and will be tomorrow. Let's start with that.
SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

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The real story behind Cain

RE: "WILL HARASSMENT SCANDAL BE THE MARK OF CAIN?": The media need to get to the bottom of investigating this Herman Cain story — or else let it alone. Where did these women come from and what jobs are they are working in at the present time? We want to know who dug up this story and who is paying this attorney?
JOAN HAZLET, VIA E-MAIL

Fight for your rights, America

I wish that I was young enough to participate in OWS. I'm very proud that this generation isn't afraid to stand up for our rights just like our forefathers did. **ERNESTINE SETTLES, VIA E-MAIL**

Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Procrastinating on things you know must get done will invite trouble down the line. The extra time you now have at your disposal will fly by, never to be retrieved again.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Attempting to do only what you can get away with for the moment might be very appealing, but the things you fail to do will quickly catch up with you and cause trouble.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Underestimating the caliber of your competition is foolhardy. Those you think you can easily vanquish whenever you choose might take you out instead if you're unprepared.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It's imperative that you keep an open mind to all contingencies. Harboring preconceived ideas will needlessly work to your detriment, and be your greatest stumbling block.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Instead of continually letting an existing obligation weigh heavily, get it out of your mind and life once and for all.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Partnership arrangements could prove to be far more tetchy than usual, mostly because each party could dig in and take unyielding positions.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Obstacles in your path could be far more prevalent than usual, but if you're doubly alert you should be able to get past them with little trouble. Keep your weather eye open!
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Avoid getting involved in social situations that are replete with people who make you feel very uncomfortable. Don't open yourself up to misery and feelings of exclusion.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Unless you are truly motivated to do something in particular, you could have trouble getting into gear, making this day an extremely boring one for you.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Take care not to think of yourself as an underdog, especially when in a tough position. What you envision is what you'll unconsciously bring into being.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** The family budget will suffer considerably if you or other family members ignore your pledge to be prudent, and needlessly spend monies you can't afford. Be watchful.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you've been pushy, uncooperative or moody with friends lately, you could find yourself with an open dancing card. The gang isn't likely to tolerate spoilers; get back in character.
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22 Geological beds
23 Dance wildly
25 __ Raton
26 John or Paul, once
27 Permanent moratorium
28 Converse
32 Tire supports
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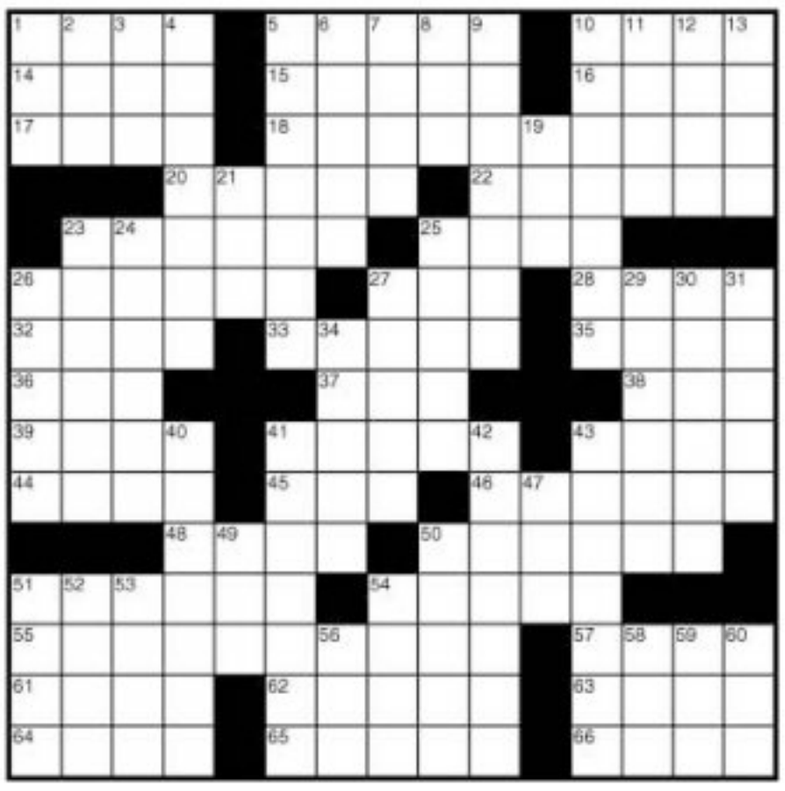

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

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How do Emmanuel College's Graduate Programs in Biopharmaceutical Leadership add value to the field?

"The biopharmaceutical leadership programs provide leadership and management skills to complement scientists' technical skills. Most scientists are trained in an academic environment and graduate with excellent technical skills and research experience. Those choosing to work in the industry also require leadership and management skills. Emmanuel College's Graduate Programs in Biopharmaceutical Leadership seek to fill that gap. The six-course graduate certificate is a one-year, part-time academic opportunity that addresses critical knowledge skills in leadership, management and business in the biopharmaceutical industry. For those choosing to earn the Master of Science in Management with specialization in Biopharmaceutical Leadership, students begin the five general management courses after completing six biopharmaceutical leadership cohort courses."

How does the biopharmaceutical leadership curriculum allow students to apply concepts practically?

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How are the biopharmaceutical leadership course requirements appropriate and relevant to students?

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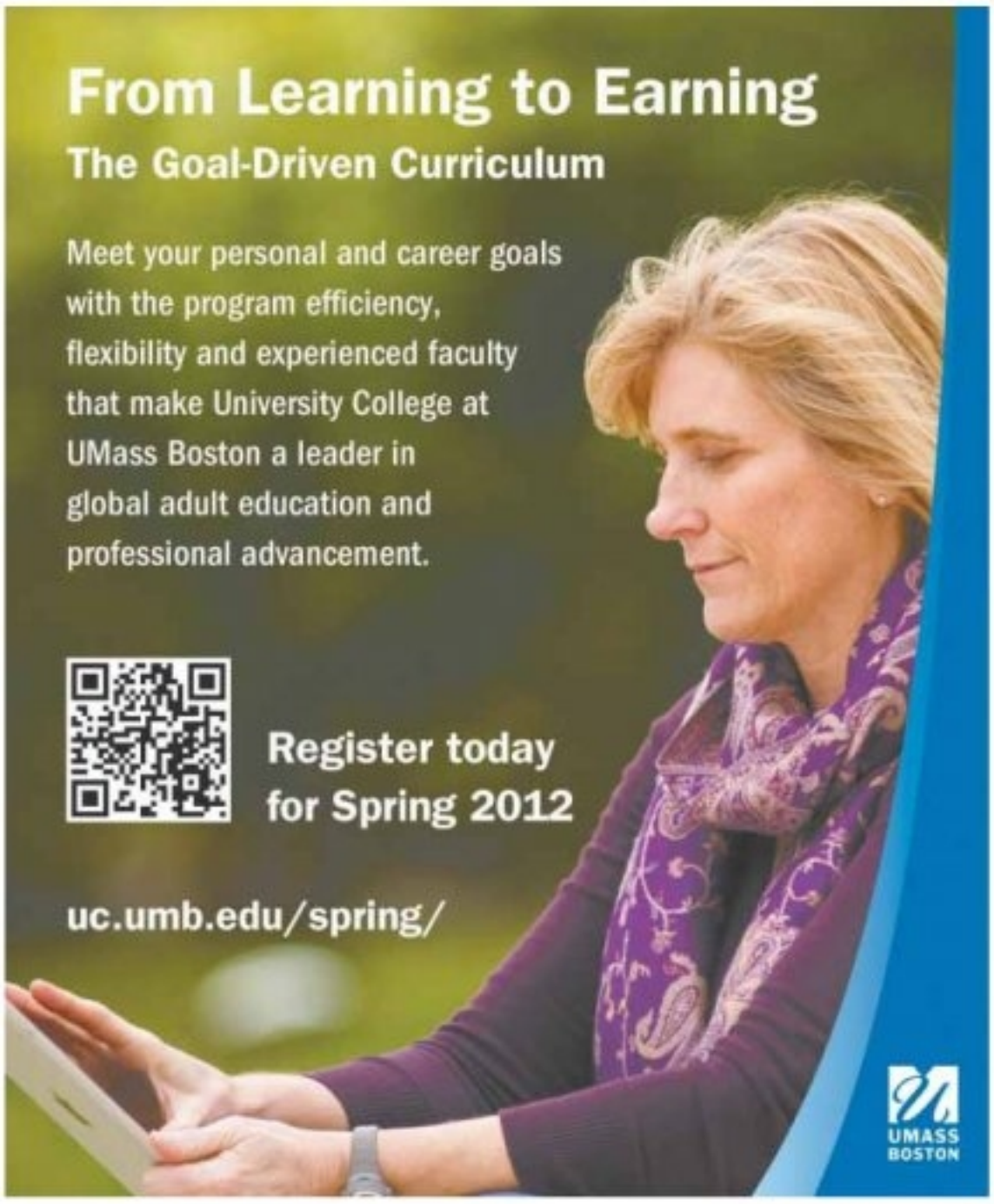
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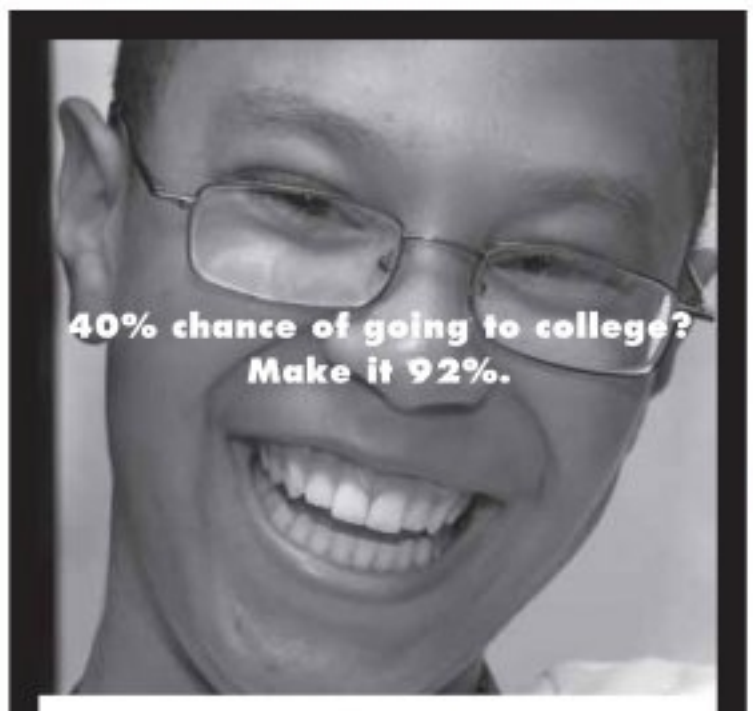

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East Boston's Daniel Haro on the Path to College Success

Daniel Haro's journey from East Boston to Brookline's Dexter School started long before his commute began in 10th grade. Academic opportunities began taking root when his elementary school principal recommended him for The Steppingstone Academy. A free afterschool and summer academic program, The Steppingstone Academy prepares academically motivated students for success at Boston's competitive independent and public exam schools, and eventually college. Daniel began the 14-month academic component the summer before sixth grade, attended classes after school during the school year, and followed with a second six-week summer session before entering Boston Latin Academy in seventh grade.

Three years later, he transferred to The Dexter School, which offered Daniel a smaller, close-knit learning environment and additional growth opportunities. A first generation Mexican-American, Daniel credits Steppingstone with creating options for him – "If it wasn't for Steppingstone, my family never would have known private school was a possibility." Daniel is a member of the soccer, squash, and baseball teams and a member of the multicultural language club and art club. Combining his technical skills and artistic eye, he also completed an architecture apprenticeship and volunteered his time to the Boston Natural Areas Network, where he worked on East Boston Greenway initiatives and helped design one of its many murals.

Steppingstone also provides extensive college readiness support services, including course selection assistance, discounted SAT preparation classes, college tours, and financial aid advising. "The Steppingstone commencement after the 14-month program is not the end – they have been my supporters since I was 10," he said. Of the Scholars who complete the academic component, 99% graduate from high school, 91% enroll in a four-year college, and 82% graduate from a four-year college within six years.

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MGH Institute to Expand in Charlestown Navy Yard

To accommodate the needs of a student body that now has topped the 1,100 mark, the MGH Institute of Health Professions is expanding its campus in Charlestown for the second time in three years.

Beginning in January 2012, the Institute will take over the top floor of 2 Constitution Center, located just outside the Charlestown Navy Yard and directly overlooking the USS Constitution, more commonly known as "Old Ironsides."

The 20,000-square-foot addition will include new Physical Therapy labs, an active learning classroom with state-of-the-art technology, and study areas that graduate students from nursing, physical therapy, and speech-language pathology will use.

The active learning classroom room eschews the traditional lecture room layout. Students will sit around stations that encourage them to collaborate on real or simulated case studies and apply their knowledge to patient situations. Each station has a 42-inch monitor where information can be shared with their group and the entire class.

"One of the requests from faculty was the ability to use video technology to display and capture faculty presentations and student practicum exams," said Chief Information Officer Denis Stratford. He said the Physical Therapy Labs, which will now be located in the new building, will have six digital cameras so students can review their work.

"Students will be thinking and working together, as members of a team," said School of Nursing Dean Laurie Lauzon Clabo, PhD, RN, "This cutting edge approach to health professions education will better prepare students to function as members of an interprofessional team in the clinical setting."

The new space will allow the creation of several new classrooms in the school's main academic building, located at 36 First Avenue.

In 2009, the Institute added 18,000 square feet for administration offices which allowed the creation of additional class room space, student study areas, faculty offices, and doubling the size of the first-floor pro-bono Speech, Language and Literacy Center. With this new expansion, the Institute will now occupy more than 100,000 square feet.

College graduates with a degree in any field can learn how to Move Their Career Forward at the MGH Institute's Info Session on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6 – 8 p.m. To register or more information, go to **www.mghihp.edu.**

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Established by Chef Roberta Dowling in 1974, The Cambridge School of Culinary Arts seeks to stimulate the senses as it helps students discover beauty and complexity within the world of food. Students are encouraged to explore all aspects of fine food and its preparation as they learn to produce dishes that demonstrate technical and scientific mastery. The education received at The CSCA provides each student with a lasting legacy of culinary knowledge that reflects common sense, diversity of culinary expression, and above all—the notion that food is a celebration of life.

Four unique program offerings make up the curriculum at The CSCA: the 37-week Professional Chef's and Professional Pastry programs, as well as the 16-week Culinary Certificate and Certificate Pastry programs. All programs place strong emphasis on both modern and classical culinary techniques and are taught by a talented staff of chef instructors from around the world. Pastry classes are highlighted by the addition of instructor and Program Director Delphin Gomes, New England's only French Master Pastry Chef. A flexible day and evening schedule allows students to work full- or part-time while attending, and class size is limited to allow for intimate, hands-on instruction. Applications for January enrollment are now being accepted for all programs.

In addition to culinary training programs, The CSCA offers an extensive recreational program for food enthusiasts. These one-time classes cover a wide range of subject matter and are designed to introduce the amateur chef to the world of specialty cooking. Whether you want to impress your friends and family with a gourmet meal, perfect your pie crust, or discover the secrets of a well-seasoned sauce—there are classes to meet every need.

The CSCA is pleased to host author Erin Byers Murray in its Celebrity Chef Series. Erin will be at The CSCA for a cooking demonstration, oyster tasting, and book signing promoting her new book, SHUCKED: Life on a New England Oyster Farm, on November 17, 2011. Register for the event at www.cambridgeculinary.com.

The CSCA is currently accepting applications for the January 2012 Certificate and Professional Programs. For more detailed information about these and many other program offerings, or to sign up for an Information Session on the evening of Thursday, November 10th at 6:00pm, please visit www.cambridgeculinary.com or call 617.354.2020.

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This program prepares students to develop a career in leadership development, teambuilding, strategic planning, quality management, and organizational change; other graduates pursue roles in human resources, helping organizations with talent acquisition, training and development, and employee morale and retention.

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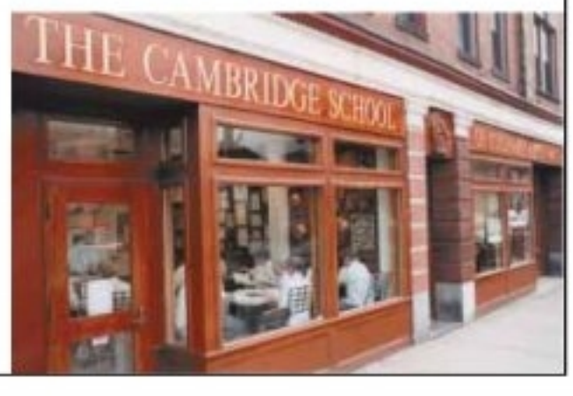

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Lasell College Graduate and Professional Studies

Time Management Tips for Your Graduate Education

"I have a firm belief that anybody can be a successful student if they know how they learn best and if they can organize their time," says Joan Dolamore, Dean of Graduate and Professional Studies at Lasell College in Newton. Dean Dolamore has given several presentations on time management and is dedicated to helping graduate students succeed. Here are her top tips for balancing school and life.

1. Embrace your role as student. It's critical that you respect your new role and make the commitment it takes, or no one else around you will.
2. Schedule time to study. Block out study time in your calendar beforehand. Factor in study breaks as well.
3. Choose a place to get your work done. Set up a space that can become your designated study area. This space should be free of distractions but also it should be a place where you enjoy spending time. If you can't create a space at home, college libraries provide an excellent environment.
4. Learn to say 'no.' It's hard to turn down family, friends, and work, but in order to be successful, it might mean that you have to say 'no.'
5. Re-think the way you read. The student muscle needs to be built up over time. Read the most difficult parts of an assignment when you're most energetic. When starting a new assignment, read the summary first, and then flip through the pages to get an idea of what the material covers, and then go back and read what interests you.

Dean Dolamore has an Ed.D. in Human Development and Psychology from Harvard University and has focused her academic career on developing innovative programs for adult learners.

Learn more about Lasell's Graduate and Professional Studies at one of the upcoming graduate information sessions. Attend an on-campus information session on Saturday, November 19 at 10 A.M. in the Holt Classroom/Winslow Academic Center, 44 Maple Street, Auburndale, MA 02466. Or attend an information webinar on Tuesday, November 22. Register at www.lasell.edu/gradrsvp.

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"Before Tufts, I had worked in the private sector. I went back to school because I wanted to balance my experience in commercial marketing with improving the health of our communities," Fletcher says. "My ALE pulled together everything I had learned at Tufts. I'm now using that experience to protect young children from the lifelong dangers of sun exposure."

For her ALE, Fletcher developed and piloted a comprehensive sun protection program—"Sun Blocks"—in 100 Maine childcare centers. Today, as a Public Health Educator for Maine's Comprehensive Cancer Control and Colorectal Cancer Control Programs, she is implementing the program throughout the state and working on other statewide cancer-related initiatives.

Tufts' HCOM program gave Fletcher the tools she needed to become an effective health communicator. With an emphasis on health behavior, communication theory and practice as well as the concepts underlying medicine and epidemiology, the program graduates professionals who go on to work in marketing, health promotion, biotechnology, medicine, science writing, and public policy. It attracts recent college graduates and working professionals from a variety of disciplines. "The diversity of the students really enhances the program because everyone brings his or her own perspective and experience to the classroom," Fletcher says.

Her prior experience, as an undergraduate advertising and health policy student, and later as a professional healthcare representative for a pharmaceutical company, dovetailed beautifully with the knowledge Fletcher gained at Tufts. "I had always been interested in both health and communication. The HCOM program put a name to what I wanted to do," she says.

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Dean of New England Law | Boston Elected Chair of American Bar Association Council on Legal Education

Dean John F. O'Brien of New England Law | Boston has been elected chair of the Council of the American Bar Association's (ABA) Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. The Section's responsibilities include oversight of national law school standards and policies; conducting the accreditation process for new law schools; and reaccrediting approved law schools.

Dean O'Brien brings to this role both his unequaled experience as the longest-serving law school dean in the country and his previous service as chair of the ABA's Accreditation Committee and its Independent Law Schools Committee.

The job market for new lawyers is among the issues that Dean O'Brien expects the Council to address. "All law schools are facing the reality that the legal market is suffering, as are almost all sectors of the economy, from a pervasive global economic crisis, and we must help our students and graduates get through these times," he said. "At the same time, employment transparency by law schools is a real and significant goal that we have to address."

"Dean O' Brien has been of invaluable assistance to me in my year of leadership and is well prepared for the work facing the Council in the coming year," said Hon. Christine M. Durham, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Utah and immediate past chair of the Council. "He brings a lifetime of experience with legal education and has served the accreditation project in a multitude of ways for many years. I expect that the processes and reputation of the Council will be greatly enhanced by his time at the helm."

The Section's Council, which Dean O'Brien will lead, and the Accreditation Committee are recognized by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) as the national accrediting agency for programs leading to the Juris Doctorate (J.D.) degree.

Dean O'Brien received a B.A. in 1973 from Manhattan College; a J.D. in 1977 from New England Law, where he graduated first in his class; and an LL.M. in taxation in 1980 from Boston University School of Law. He has served as dean of New England Law since 1988. He is a former member of Boston's civilian police review board, the Community Ombudsman Oversight Program, which reviews accusations of serious misconduct against Boston police officers.

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Early ski season in North America

With snow already falling and temperatures dropping, early season skiing in North America never looked so good Our pick of slopes to hit early

Two words: La Nina. It's a weather pattern which puts, simply, tons of snow on North America — particularly in California ski areas. Last year it led to record snowfalls in many resorts such as Mammoth and Whistler, British Columbia. And, although it's not certain that La Nina will be back this year, Whistler has already seen remarkable snowfall, with skiers riding the Blackcomb Glacier as early as October. The resort will open on Nov. 24 and it is currently offering savings of up to 36 percent on accommodation and lift pass packages if you book before Nov. 15.

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Keystone, Colo., will be throwing open its pistes on Nov. 4 with early season skiers reaping the benefits of sophisticated snowmaking, sheltered tree runs and a superb snowpark without the crowds. The resort shares the Epic Pass with nearby Breckenridge, Beaver Creek, Vail and A-Basin so good snow is not hard to find **(www.keystone.com)**.

Grand Targhee, Wyo., saw close to 50 feet fall last season and its dry powder is the stuff of legends. The resort is so confident you'll love it, it even offers a refund on your lift pass should your skiing be less than satisfactory **(www.grandtarghee.com)**.

Alta, Utah, has a base elevation of 8,500 feet, making skiing a definite possibility come Christmas, or before — it will open on Nov. 18 **(www.alta.com)**.

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▶ Whistler is open for business — with discounted prices for you early birds.

Three of the best powder resorts

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▶ **Jackson Hole, Wyo. (www.jacksonhole.com)**
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▶ **Revelstoke, British Columbia (www.revelstokemountainresort.com)**
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Nothing doing for Ochocinco, Brady

Veteran WR has failed to produce for the Pats ◗ He's caught only nine passes all year ◗ Just no connection

It's been clear since the start of training camp that something just isn't right with Chad Ochocinco.

All those dropped balls on the practice field carried over into preseason. Preseason carried over in the regular season.

And now here we are midway through with this stat line: Nine receptions, 136 receiving yards.

Zero touchdowns.

Want to know Wes Welker's stats in Sunday's game alone? Nine catches, 136 receiving yards and zero touchdowns. Production status: matched.

Welker was targeted 10 times Sunday. Ochocinco, five times — and he caught no balls for the third straight game. So is it his fault? Is it Tom Brady's fault? The answer is more complicated than that.

Brady's track record is proven, as is Ochocinco's. But the two just don't click. Brady and Welker obviously do. Ditto for Deion Branch, Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez.

Before the regular season began, Ochocinco talked about getting and understanding that "look" from Brady, knowing exactly what was to come on the next play. It's safe to say that hasn't come yet.

"Overall our execution level is at times good but other times not as good as what it needs to be," Bill Belichick said, when pressed. "That's the difference between completing them and not completing them."

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The other guy

And what about the other big-name acquisition, Albert Haynesworth?

- **He's doing his best** to match Ochocinco's disappearing act.
- **Haynesworth didn't touch the field** after Brandon Jacobs scored with just over nine minutes to go in the third quarter Sunday.
- **Belichick blamed that** on the D-line's "rotations."
- **Sure.** Rotations.

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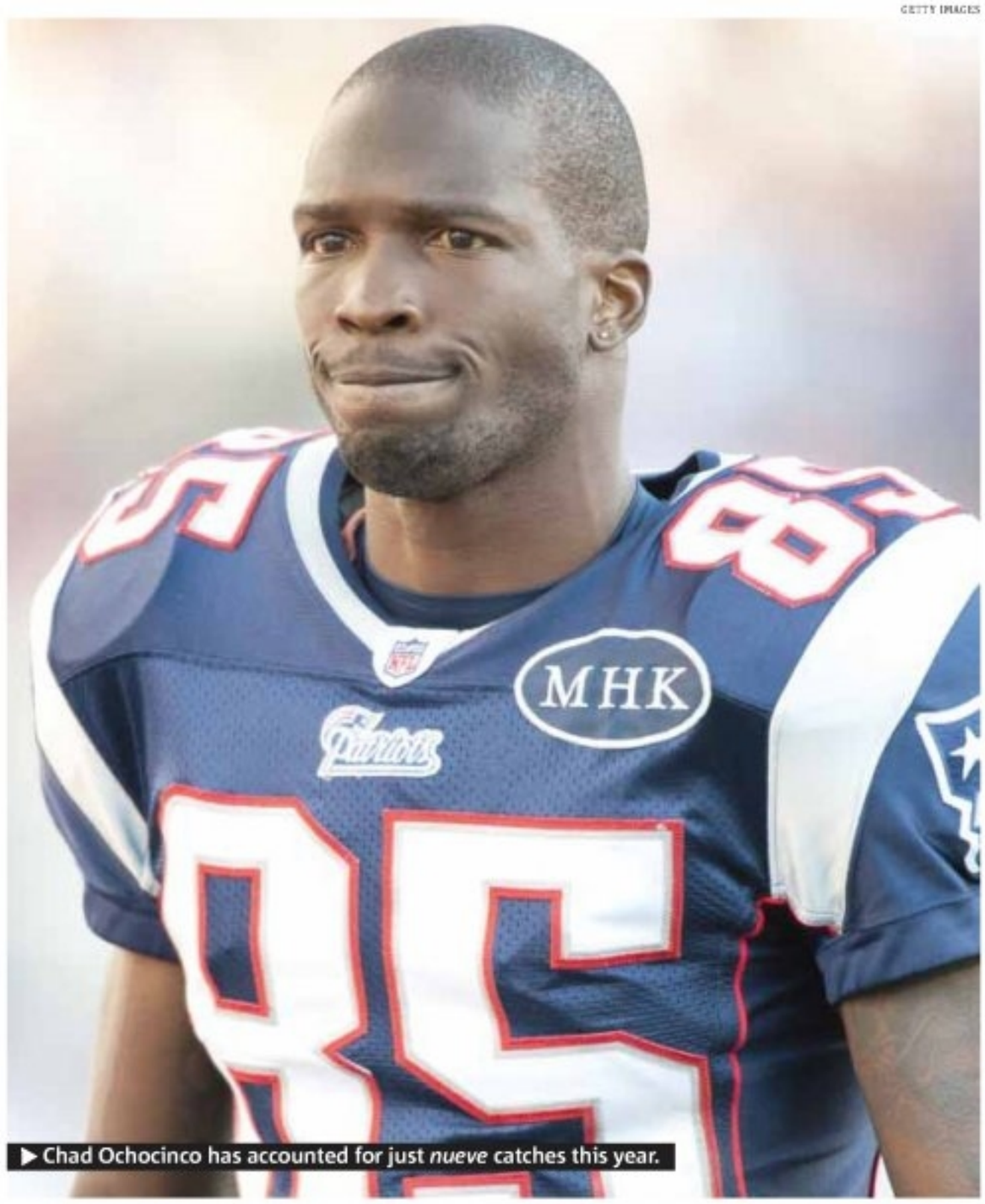

▶ Chad Ochocinco has accounted for just *nueve* catches this year.

In the NFL

Chad stays quiet

Apparently there's no talking in "Heaven."

Chad Ochocinco once again shunned the media at his locker yesterday. Asked if he'd speak, Ochocinco simply gave one of those "Yeah, right" looks. Yes, he's even quieter off the field than on it.

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New O's GM Duquette leaves a fine legacy

In retrospect, it's a lot more 2004 than 2001 when it comes to Dan Took him nine years to return to MLB

When Dan Duquette was summarily dumped as Red Sox GM in 2002, it was always assumed his return to a front office was a matter of when, not if.

But perhaps so toxic was the atmosphere at the end of his Boston tenure that it took an entire baseball generation to finally allow for Duquette's re-entry.

After nine years of exile — and just two weeks after the man who essentially replaced him in Boston formally ended his time on Yawkey Way — Duquette has emerged again, this time at Fenway South.

Duquette will be named today as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, signing a three-year deal and attempting to reverse years of bad Baltimore management and dysfunctional ownership.

That's not too dissimilar from the task that greeted him in Boston in 1994.

It's much easier to see now through the lens of history that Duquette's Red Sox legacy is far more about 2004 than 2001. Think back to Games 3 and 4 in St. Louis, and at every iconic turn is a Duquette move: Manny, Pedro, Damon, Lowe.

Sprinkle in Varitek and Wakefield, and then consider the Josh Beckett-Mike Lowell deal, which turned on a Duquette draft pick in Hanley Ramirez.

You're welcome, Ben Cherington.

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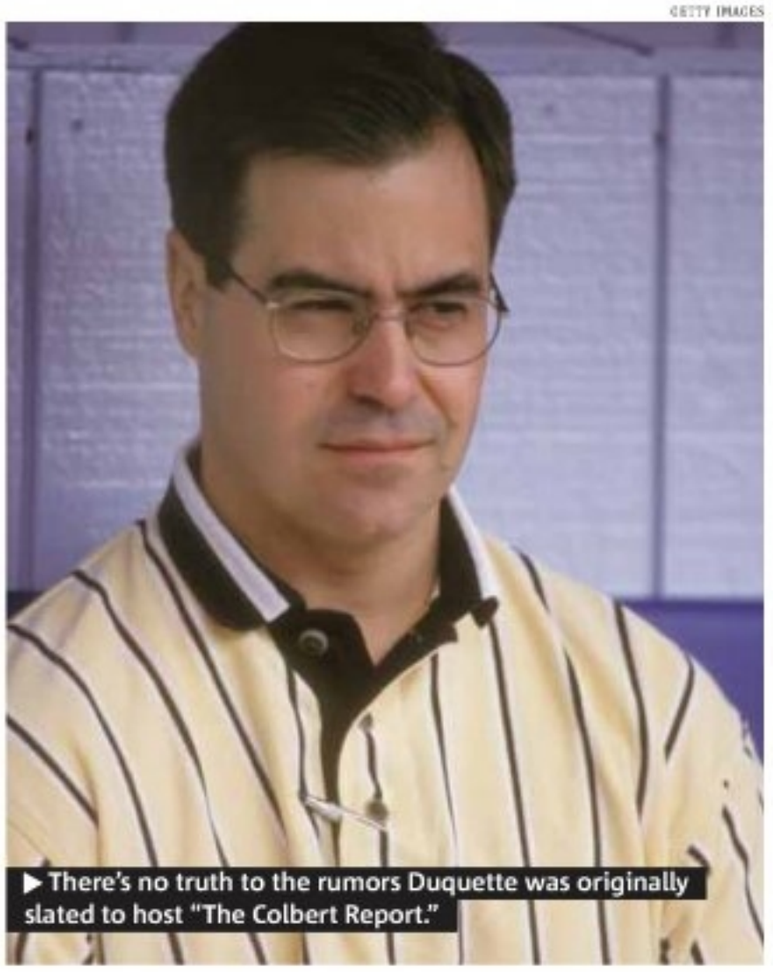

▶ There's no truth to the rumors Duquette was originally slated to host "The Colbert Report."

Meanwhile ...

There's plenty going on around the AL.

- **Mike Maddux** withdrew his name from consideration for the Red Sox manager job. The Texas pitching coach — and Greg's brother — was scheduled to be interviewed today.
- **Sandy Alomar Jr.** will reportedly interview for the Boston gig tomorrow.
- **The Royals** took a potential Red Sox trade target off the market, acquiring Giants LHP Jonathan Sanchez in exchange for OF Melky Cabrera. Sanchez went 4-7 with a 4.26 ERA in 19 starts this season, after posting a career year in 2010.

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National analysis

North race just getting good

The NFL is moving into the second half of its season, but the race for the AFC North is just heating up.

Joe Flacco's perfectly engineered game-winning drive Sunday night led the Ravens past the Steelers and into a tie atop the North with surprising Cincinnati.

It was a definitive moment for Baltimore, which has seen two of its last three seasons end at the hands of the Steelers. And it turned the North into the division to watch.

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▶ Flacco

A single division has sent three teams to the playoffs just twice since the NFL realigned into eight divisions. But the Ravens and Bengals are the only two-loss teams in the AFC this year, and Pittsburgh is right behind.

All four teams in the division are ranked in the top six in the league in 'D.'

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